

LEBANON

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A day of shooting and violence - in Beirut.

Seventeen killed - in outbreaks of gunfire between factions of Christians and Moslems. And, to make matters worse - two feuding Armenian factions joined in the shooting. Blazing away - at each other.

At one point, an outpost of U S marines - caught in a ~~RM~~ crossfire. Leathernecks - taking to cover. Which was followed by the intervention of marine corps tanks and riflemen - moving in between the positions ~~in~~ of snipers. ^{Whereupon} The shooting stopped at once.

The New President, Fuad Chehab, in office for a mere twenty four hours - confronted by the worst^t violence in a long time. Threatening - a new civil war.

President Chehab - ordering drastic measures. The Lebanese army - ^{to} shoot any civilian seen carrying weapons. Military guns - to blast any building from which gunfire emanates. These measures - broadcast throughout Beirut by loud

speakers on trucks. The U S Marines - sending in ~~the~~ tanks to back up Chehab's order.

All of which proved ~~was~~ effective - the gunfire dying down in the ancient city of Beirut.

FORMOSA

The Chinese Nationalists report an air battle.

Calling it - a "glorious" victory. Thirty-two American-built Sabre jets - trapped, apparently, by one hundred Communist fighters. Russian built Migs - of the latest type.

Result - ten Migs shot down. Two other Communist planes - probably destroyed. The Nationalist Air Squadron incurring - no losses. All the planes - coming back.

On^e Formosa, a news reporter asked - how could thirty-two Nationalist fighters defeat one-hundred enemy planes? Winning a victory - so complete? The supposition being - that those newest Migs are better than the rather old-fashioned Sabre-jets.

A spokesman for the Nationalists replied - by pointing to the record of the U S Air Force in Korea. Where American victories in the sky were explained - by the superior training of our Air Force pilots. More skillful - than the flyers of the Chinese Reds.

Today, similarly, the Chinese Nationalist airmen,

flying the sabre-jets -- are better trained.

One report is, that American missiles may have been used by the Nationalists.

The shelling of Quemoy, in the artillery blockade - still continues. The Nationalists, however, getting through with supplies.

TURKEY

On the border of Turkey and Soviet Russia, today, the bodies of six American airmen were turned over - by the Russians to American representatives. The flyers - who lost their lives when an unarmed U S ^{air} transport, strayed across the border from Turkey, and crashed ~~into~~ Soviet Armenia. Forced down - by Russian planes.

But the strange mystery still persists of what happened to the other U S airmen. Seventeen - aboard the plane. The other eleven - missing. The Russians insisting - they know nothing about them.

JAPAN

At a conference of the International Atomic Agency - the first country to take advantage of an international pool of uranium for peaceful purposes. Making the first request - for a supply of the radioactive material. What country?

Japan - the first ever to be hit by atomic bombs.

~~Today~~ In Vienna, today, the Japanese delegate requested uranium.

Japan - planning to construct its first atomic reactor. A national project - for scientific research.

ANDORRA

Today, the war ended - for the Republic of Andorra.
Which war? ^{The} World War! Which one? The First World War.

The tiny country in the Pyrennes - issuing a decree, ~~Taking~~
Andorra - out of the war with the Kaiser's Germany.

Back in those days of Nineteen Fourteen, Andorra -
joined the Allies, ~~With~~ its army - of seven men. All of whom -
stayed home.

~~Then~~ When the Versailles peace conference went into
session, Andorra was not invited. Not among the powers - that
signed the ^{peace} ~~the~~ treaty.

The Second World War came, ^{But that} ~~which~~ made no difference.
^{still} Andorra ^{at} war with Germany, ~~all the time~~.

^{long in} But at last, ^{of} this year of grace Nineteen Fifty-Eight,
the Andorrans grew tired ^{of} ~~with~~ the perpetual state of war; ~~and~~
today, the first World War ended - high in the Pyrennes.

AFRICA

In African Uganda, the legislature is debating a bill - to halt cattle raids. Which subject, in Uganda, is connected - with the institution of marriage, African wedding bells.

The Uganda legislature ^{was} today presented with deplorable statistics. Which concern - merely the doing of one tribe. The Karamojong warriors - on cattle raids. Figures show that so far this year - the Karamojongs have rustled sixteen thousand head of cattle. Killing - thirty six people in the raids.

For an explanation, it is pointed out that, in the Karamojong tribe, a warrior buys a wife. The bride - costing fifty cows. Which sounds - expensive. Hundreds of Karamojong warriors ^{are} interested in matrimony. So you can figure the result.

The Uganda legislature might think - of reducing the price of brides. Establish - a ceiling. Matrimonial - price control.

RACE

Three cheers - and a bit of embarrassment. The Columbia won the race today - but it's rather sad, seeing the Scepter take such a bad beating. American yachtsmen would rather see the gallant British visitors - make a better showing.

American skipper Briggs Cunningham - out-maneuvering British skipper Graham Mann at the start. The Columbia - getting off to a lead, and keeping the lead all the way around the triangular course.

The British - trying sails of all kinds. Including - a spectacular ballooning spinnaker. Pretty to look at - with variegated stripes of red, white, blue and green. But even the beautiful spinnaker did no good.

The Columbia increasing its lead. Winning - by eleven-minutes-and-forty seconds. The Scepter - a couple of miles back.

There was a good steady wind - eight to twelve miles an hour, from the southwest. The race - sailed in fairly

fast time. The Columbia - navigating the eight miles of the triangle in a little less than three hours and thirty-eight minutes.

The British, after their previous troubles in a light breeze, were praying - for a strong wind. Eight to twelve miles an hour - pretty good. But still, they'd prefer something - like a gale. A wind - of twenty knots or more. Which, they feel, would be better - for their heavier boat.

Well, there are two near hurricanes out in the Atlantic - and who knows? The weather man might send a storm along this ~~ixx~~ way before the ^Asailing competition is over. Best four - out of seven. But we don't suppose even the British - would wait to sail their yacht in a hurricane.

FOLLOW RACE

A striking experiment - in the case of hurricane Helene, today. A balloon with a radio transmitter - placed in the eye of the revolving storm. The radio - to ~~read~~ broadcast information about the movements of the hurricane.

An Air Force bomber flew through the tropical howler - to the center, the eye. Where all is calm. Dropping the balloon - to stay in position in the middle of the maelstrom of the wind. To broadcast - signals.

POLARIS

A test rocket - went haywire at Cape Canaveral, Florida, today. A polaris, rather small, - ^{It was} ~~an~~ an experimental test.

The rocket, rising, Then wobbling, going ^{off course} ~~high~~ high in the sky. So, by radio control, it was destroyed - exploding in mid-air.

The result - spectacular. The rocket - splitting in two. One large hunk, with solid-fuel, dropping and exploding near the launching pad. Another fragment - sailing five miles or so, ~~Plunging~~ - into the Banana River. Really - a lagoon. A populated area - with trailer camps.

Mrs. Gilbert Carver, at one trailer camp, saying, "it landed right off my doorstep, ^{!"} ~~practically~~

Nevertheless, nobody hurt, no damage done. In today's rocket mishap.

INVESTIGATION

Here are the names. In that anonymous bit of news - we had yesterday. Reports of bribery - in connection with a Pittsburgh television channel. Testimony before a Senate investigating committee. But the names of those involved in the alleged bribery business - were not mentioned. The committee - cautious about naming people in connection with mere unproved rumor.

Today, however, in the questioning of a witness - the names had to come out. Committee investigator Oliver^V Eastland^d - giving details ~~in~~ in the case of the TV station in Pittsburgh.

Name number one. The former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission mentioned yesterday - ~~was~~ George McConnaughey. The witness testifying - that McConnaughey told a former committee investigator that he had been offered a bribe, For his vote - in the awarding of Channel Four. The offer - made by Earl Reed, a Pittsburgh lawyer and stockholder in "Television City" which company - was trying to get the^{TV channel.} ₁ ~~television channel.~~

Yesterday we heard that some unnamed individual had said - that FCC Commissioner McConnaughey had solicited bribes for his vote. Today ~~the~~⁺ name was given, ^{as} Lee Eckels, law partner of Earl Reed.

Eastland testifying - that Eckels told the F B I of rumors he had heard. Rumors - that McConnaughey wanted fifty thousand dollars for his vote. Or, in another version - that he wanted ~~xxxx~~ twenty thousand dollars a year for a ten year period. Coming - to two hundred thousand.

The former F C C Commissioner denies - that he ever solicited a bribe. Or - that he was ever offered a bribe. A double barrel denial.

~~(Today's witness also mentioned - Pittsburgh Mayor David Lawrence and Senator George Smathers of Florida. Saying - they intervened in the award of Channel Four. Mayor Lawrence - in behalf of ~~xxxx~~ Television City. Senator Smathers - arranging an appointment for the other side. A Hearst affiliate - which~~

ARCHBISHOP

Chicago, today, took a bow - to Milwaukee. The Roman Catholic clergy of the Chicago Archdiocese expressing their gratification - over the naming of a new Archbishop of Chicago. Pope Pius the Twelfth appointing - Archbishop Albert Meyer of Milwaukee ^{to} ~~of~~ succeed the late Cardinal Stritch.

Milwaukee - for a second time. Cardinal Stritch, having been Archbishop of the Wisconsin metropolis - before becoming Archbishop of Chicago.

There's nothing certain about it, but it's likely enough - that, in time, Archbishop Meyer will become a Cardinal. Adding ecclesiastical distinction - to both Chicago and Milwaukee.

SOUTHERN COOKING

Sad, sad case - of Mrs. L. E. Bingenheimer of Memphis Tennessee. Mrs. Bingenheimer demanding - that schools in Memphis shall publish the ~~Daily~~ menus. What they give pupils to eat - in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Bingenheimer explaining - that she might want to provide her own children with something else. Why? ~~What's~~ the sad, sad part of it.

Mrs. Bingenheimer's children don't like - southern cooking. Neither does Mrs. Bingenheimer, herself, we suppose.

The Bingenheimer family - from the north. ~~Mrs~~ Moving - down to Tennessee. So Mrs. Bingenheimer states:
"My children are not accustomed to such things as corn ^{pone} bread and black-eyed peas."

Well, the south is having enough trouble with school integration, and here come pupils - who don't like southern cooking. As, for example, hominy grits.

WORDS

The worst fault on a news program would be - to tell something that doesn't mean a thing. But let's do it - because of the allure of a couple of words. I don't know what they mean - but they certainly sound impressive.

"Amygdaloid" and "pellucidum".

When you're emotional, laughing or weeping or shouting - it's your "amygdaloid" ~~which~~ ^{that} does it. On the contrary, if you are less emotional than you should be, you can blame it on your "pellucidum."

So say two scientists of Ohio State University, Dr. Frederick A. King and Patricia Meyer. ^{They've} ~~who've~~ been investigating - the anatomy of the brain, ^{and} those two sixty-four thousand dollar words - referring to something inside your cranium. Nerve cells - of some kind.

^{so far as I can see}
All of which, ^{as I related it} ~~as I related it~~ - affords not a bit of illumination. The whole thing - too much for my brain. ^{But} I am fascinated ~~merely~~ by those two words - "amygdaloid" and "pellucidum."

WOMAN

In Pittsburgh, a woman one hundred and fourteen years old. Born in Eighteen-Forty-Four, the year James K. Polk was elected President of the United States. Mrs. Kyriakoula Psara-a native of the Isles of Greece. No birth certificate but there's good proof of the great age of Mrs. Kyriakoula Psara.

The Isles of Greece - should be impressive enough for somebody's birthplace. However, to be precise, the elderly lady in Pittsburgh - was born on the Island of Patmos; where, according to tradition, St. John the Evangelist - wrote the book of Revelations, the Apocalypse.

Remember the four Horsemen of the Apocalypse. Weren't they: Death, pestilence, famine and revolution?

Evidently here's a lady from Patmos who has lived 114 years without encountering them in a way that has bothered her. Nothing seems to have bothered Mrs. Kyriakoula Psara of Patmos and Pittsburgh.